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The Twenty-second of February. The time-hallowed anniversary of the lation in the North and South, and in the

birth of Washington will soon return. On Territories, showing the increase since 1850 the 22d of February, 1732, his life was lent in each section, and the alterations in the friends in Germany furnished an abundance to the world and the cause of Freedom, and apportionment of members of Congress:

his Country. In every phase of character, and throughout his eventful life, he was a model for all to imitate, who would worship at the shrine of freedom. Calm, patient and New York. forbearing, but withal firm and unyielding Pennsylvania for the right, he at once became the leading spirit in the War of Independence. Whether in the field or in the councils of the nation, he showed the same self-sacrificing devotion to our country's flag. For weal or for woe, he followed it, wherever truth and justice established the independence of these United States, and gave to the oppressed of the world an asylum of liberty.

It is meet that the birth-day of Washington, ever cherished in the memory of our people, should, at this time, receive more than a passing thought. It should gather beneath our national banner the brave sons of our country everywhere.

ground," we should pledge anew our devosealed with their blood. In the name of Washington, let every lover of his country answer—No! Total population of free States... 13,454,169 answer—No! Territories... 12,900 Territories... 12,900 answer-No.

In Louisville, we have a fine array of military. It would be well if these gentlemen would get up a grand parade upon the and justice at the hands and hearts of the members, and that the North have gained

"Murder will Out." It will be remembered by our numerous readers that a correspondent of ours from the town of Lagrange, Oldham county, Ky., against an equally respectabl the charge against the defendant before His ballads. defendant for rape, who, if found guilty of mote, while the highest would be C, an octave the charge, would doubtless have had to and a half above. munity the greatest sympathy for her suptional ball for his appearance at the higher which the services of the above-name Court to answer the charge; and his counsel, explorer are now to be engaged.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1861.

BY AVIS.

Its heering golden ray Can scarcely pierce the clouds that droop So darkly o'er my way.

Had scarce begun to twine, A dark and cheerless maze, And s'ckens at the migged way The voice of Virginia has To lay this sching head.

> I'd sorrow ne'er again. The sting of loved ones proving false And slander's polesned dart, Would never thrill my ley breast Or pierce my pulseless heart. No eye would note my vacant place, Or drop a tear of grief

Des Nettie: I begin to think that Edward fortable in cold weather, and the cook a solemn reality." Dear Edward is so satirical-hereminds me of Thackeray-I am sure shall never think of writing such stuff.

But, O! Nettle, we have had something so romantic happen us. Edward has been very near failing in business, and we have been obliged to economise; we have sold our house and part of the furniture, and have taken a cottage a little way out of town. You remember I always said I would meet ad versity like a heroine, so I have only bought one real handsome silk this season, and keep but two servants. And that is not all, I determined to do something to assist Edward, but I did not know exactly what to do, public liberty, to give in her adhesion to the though we so often read of such things, and Constitution, and among the earliest to it always seems so easy, in the books. I thought of dismissing Biddy, but I can't cook anything except desserts, and they always, somehow, are more expensive when I attend to them. Besides, when I go into the kitchen, and see all those strange, shin-ing, tin things, glaring at me from the walls, I feel nervous, and almost frightened, just as I felt once when I visited the arsenal.

At last an idea occurred to me: everybody "Well, then," he said, "write incident in it, and incident is the main thing in a story. Do you think the Manhattan Account Book will print it? Pray write,

ROSE MATILDA JONES. his own verses. I found these on his desk the other day. Quite like Byron, are

And o'er the silks that round her flow. And wave with rustle eloquent.

"Hor, BUT Good."-The following inci "Children," continued the deacon, "you all know that I went to the Legislature las Well, the first day I got to Augusta year. Well, the first day I got to Augusta I took dinner at the tavern; right beside me at the table sat a member from one of the back tavern before. Before his plate was a dish of peppers, and he kept looking and looking

table in a roar, exclaimed, Just lie than The steam furniture manufactory of Max-im, Dimmick & Co., of Princeton, was entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night loss is very heavy, involving \$12,000 worth of property, on which there was not a dollar of insurance. The fire is believed to have originated from the pipe or cigar of some loafer who had made a bed of

The names of the other sufferers and the extent of their losses we have not learned.

surrender to Nicaragua, by Great Britain of the Mosquito Coast and port of San Juan year one hundred and ten unfortunate del Norte. Mr. Saerz, the Nicaraguan females into the institution, and two hundred and twenty-three since 1857. Of these one balls and dinners; a governing committee hundred and twenty had been demestic for the port was appointed; and, in short,

[For the Sunday Louisville Democrat.] Particulars of the Murder of a Printer in California.

The San Francisco correspondent of the New York Times gives these particulars of the murder mentioned by telegraph: Samuel T. Newell, a native of Baltimore and for a while a resident of Philadelphia, came to California eighteen months since, and almost immmediately proceeded to Sacramento. He was a printer, and during

the last fall, having removed to Auburn, in acquaintance of a young lady who had some have been larger than Mars;

A POOR SHAMSTRESS GIRL THE REIGNING QUEEN OF FRANCE .- The Paris correspond-

arm, and they walked off together.

ent of the New York Times, in his laster, gives the following gossip: The weather has suddenly changed snow and ice, the lakes of the Bois Boulogne are frozen over, and the carnival of the skaters is at its hight. The masked balls are crowded to their utmost capacity and in the world of the Chicards and the Mohicana Rigolboche reigns more queen than ever. And not alone among the noisy people of the carnival, she is the focus of the lorgnettes of every rank of society. Even the toy people on the Boulevards cry in one's ears at every step, in showing you ties with its legs, "Here's Rigolboche, only twenty-nine sous!" When rallied on this When rallied on this inventy-nine sous: When railed on this inventy-nine sous: When railed on this invention of the toy people, the lioness of the globe, declares that he never witnessely exciting a chase that I am the celebrity of the epoch!" The memoirs of this girl, known when she made

Not long ago I spent a few days at Fort

girl gets to the "cavalier seul," the excited ul "ground and lofty tumbling" that will On these triumphal occasions Rigolboche i trousers reaching just below the knee, fleshcolored silk stockings, red cashmere shirt, curled and powdered wig, and crushed hat on the side of the head. She has a good looking face, an intelligent, frank and open countenance, and a manuer full of good nature and bon hommie. Two years ago this girl was a poor seamstress at the barriers—she new drives more than one equipage of her own, has her servants mounted in livery and gives soirces that bring together the noblemen of the four quarters of the globe. A few weeks ago she permitted herself the luxury of making a certain well-known movement with the thumb on her nose at the Princess Mathilde, while driving in the Bois de Bologne. The cause of this movement was no other than that, of the two Rigolboche drove the best team. For this offense she was obliged to stop at the prison

of St. Lazare a fortnight. THE RUSSIAN TREATY WITH CHINA .- This sin, gives Russia not only all the territory north of the Amoor river, but that on its southeastern bank, below its junction with the river Ousouri, the boundary line running from that point pretty directly toward the Pacific ocean where it receives the Thou-wen-kiang. This river discharges its waters nearly under the forty-first parallel, thus giving Russia a coast line of twelve degrees below her former limit, the mouth of the Amoor. In point of territory she

a moderate duty on all imports. It b United States whether, under "the most favored nation" clause, our merchants canand skill. It is true the privilege is con-ferred upon Russians only along the frontier; but whether a distinction can be made between a land and sea boundary admits of dispute, while the letter of the treaty re-

Fugitives and criminals fleeing out of one ountry into the other are to be given up to he authorities of that from which they fled. rovided that "in criminal cases, no matter ow serious, neither the consul nor the Chinese authorities shall have any right to carcerate or pass sentence upon an individual not a subject to their own govern-

Surrender to Nicesand Adventures.

Surrender to Nicesand Adventures.

The incident speaks volumes for the courtesy of Mr. Brown, the energy of the Committee, and the indefatigableness of the

hero of a dozen books of travel.

D. Archibald, formerly pastor of the United and by others. The loss on cartridges and Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburg, has changed his ecclesiastical relations, and

A curisus theory, not unsupported by facts, is propounded in the last number of the Revue Contemporaine, regarding those small planets to whose discovery Messrs. De Gasparis, Hind, Goldschmidt, Luther and other astronomers owe their celebrity The writer begins by remarking that the theory of Olbers, according to which these Placer county, he published a Douglas campaign paper, the Mountain Signal. The directly of Otors, according to which these planetoids are fragments of a larger planet circulating between Mars and Jupiter, is no longer tenable. This hypothetical planet told, is, that in Auburn he made the must, according to Kirkwood's calculation, property, and who so far reciprocated must have exceeded one-eighth of our his attachment that a marriage was ancipatad.

the sixty-two planetoids hitherto discovered is not more than the eighteenth part of Horace Smith, an Auburn lawyer, warned the terrestrial diameter, it follows that, in the lady that, according to Smith's statement to her, he already had a wife. The large planet by some internal convulsion or young woman rejected his addresses from external collision, the number of fragments HOW THE SAVAGES CONVERSE WITHOUT ENOUGH. that time. Newell, greatly exasperated, existing must be about 64,000. With such bitterly denounced Mrs. Smith—called her an immense number circulating within the infamous names, insulted her grossly, some limited space of Mars and Jupiter, and said, in the presence of other ladies. But always, be it remembered, within the belt said, in the presence of other ladies. But aways, so that the presence of other ladies. But aways, so that is the Zodiac, how, asks the writer, is it "Kitchi-Gami; or Wanderings Round Lake What is truly known is, that Mrs. Smith is possible that the combined efforts of all the Superior." Readers who have not already a sister of Judge Hardy, who presided at astronomers of Europe, many of whom the farce when Judge Terry was acquitted have exclusively devoted their attention to perused Mr. Kohl's agreeable pages, will be

that he saw him strike twice with a knife; the last time there was a counter between them; Smith leaned over it, and with a stout blow, drove his knife up to the hilt in Newell's back, who lay on the floor, leaning on his right arm. Then, withdrawing his knife, and wipping it on the lappel of his coat, he replaced it in its sheath, saying, "That is the way every gentleman should treat the them under the form of the planetoids. In the course of ages the way every gentleman should treat the way every gentleman should treat the key landers of his wife and child." orbit intermediate between Mars and rally used, and the number is not only held or words to that effect; and, returning to the Jupiter.

> ple to Saturn, whose marvellous ring, in his opinion, is nothing more than an accumulation of cosmical matter attracted by the globe of Saturn. In course of time the tongue can be frequently allowed a rest, ring will become one with the planet, and and the meaning perfectly conveyed by the tter will then accumulate in the angle signs. formed by the surface of the ring and that of the globe, until, with the aid of rotation, that he had ridden for three days over the the whole shall have become a globe like prairie, he first points to his other planets. The writer thinks it not person; that will indicate 'I.' other planets. The writer thinks it not person; that will indicate 'I.' Then he sets improbable that other planetary bodies his fingers a galloping as I have described, which are now globular may have had rings back. Next he passes his hand once

TIGER CHASE BY BABOONS .- The follow.

skin, showed what had been the tiger's fate. On our return home we were told by some Dutch gentlemen that such hunts are not uncommon when a tiger is rash enough to opened in amazement—is concealed behind attack the young baboons, which often hap-pens. All these creatures for miles round,

contributes to the latest Atlantic an excel-lent article on Lady Byron, proving that obliged, cordially, respectfully, gratefully, the latter had more heart than the poet of etc., are used according to circ

They were married on the second of Jan-They were married on the second of January. The wedding day was miserable. Byron awoke in one of his melancholy meods, and wandered alone in the grounds till called to be married. His wayward high consideration." When you wish to till called to be married. His wayward mind was full of all the associations that were least congenial with the day. His were least congenial with the day. His thoughts were full of Mary Chaworth, and thoughts were full of Mary Chaworth, and from an anonymous writer who slanders ye of old scenes in his life, which he fancied he loved because he was now leaving them friend" is the proper termination to what behind. He declared that his poem of "The Dream" was a true picture of his wedding morning; and there are circumanything, and dare to do it. der this probable. After the ceremony and breakfast, the young couple left Seaham for own part, Byron met them by a false story of Miss Milbank's lady's—maid having been Albany, who has for several years been one arrived here so as to enable the veteran stuck in, bodkinwise, between them. As traveler to walk in with his manuscript to St. James Hall at 7½ o'clock, where some two thousand people were waiting in blissing that the had been suffering under one of the result that he had been suffering under one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the New York one of the dark moods to which he was a member of the Legisla-

> A fire occurred in Springfield on Thursday, with a loss of about \$18,000. The building was occupied by H. C. Lombard & Co , pistol and cartridge manufacturers

DOLLAR WEEKLY .- Single copies, or for any number der fifty, \$1; fifty and over to one addr

For the Sunday Louisville Democrat. THE END OF SORROW.

The morning comes—the evening fades—And thus the days of life pass o'er. But bring no joy, nor hope of joy

Hepe after hope hath dropped away. Like flowers 'neath the autumn chill,

Around me all is bright and glad, And cheerily the world rolls on Each heart feasts on its secret joy, But mine, alas! hath none.

Ah, well I know the end will come, (Even though it come not before), When afterwhile I tranquii sleep, The sleep that wakes no more LOUISVILLE, February 4, 1861.

Indians.

ING LANGUAGES-MR. KOHL'S NARRATIVE.

The English journals praise Mr. J. . Kohl's new book of American travel, of the murder of Broderick, and that her husband is Horace Smith, who, in 1851, was for a few months Mayor of Sacramento, and two of these planets out of 64,000?

"When speaking, for instance, of the

up, but mentioned.

The writer next applies this same princi"In this manner, and by many hundred

"Suppose an Indian wished to tell another back.' Next he passes his hand once athwart the sky, which furnishes the notion of 'day;" and finally holds up three fingers before his friend's eyes, to show he spent

"It is a curious fact that though Indian

be may be drawn from the fact that Indiana stand a word of each other's spoken lan

"The several beasts have naturally their teristic portion of the animal is imitatedbuffalo differ from those of the elk, and thus "The idea of a large number, or 'many,

castagnettes. "'Little,' or 'nothing,' is signified by

passing one hand over the other. "Very curious, but quite universal, is the some time before their mouth. however, I suspect, a species of quid pro quo, They carry the hand to the mouth and

not participate equally with those of Russia in the field newly opened to their enterprise following account of the marriage will interest all readers:

To give no subscription except the following account of the marriage will interest all readers:

"Your friend" is either from a king, or school boys call a jawing or a rowing.

exceptions has never, we believe

knowledge of Central America is minute and accurate, has written a letter to Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, in regard to the D. Archibald, formerly pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburg, has changed his ecclesiastical relations, and united with the Old School Presbytery of Cincinnati.

The loss on cartridges and machinery was about \$10,000.

Scriptural Authority for Pawning.—Put up thy Sword.

SUNDAY MORNINGFEB. 10, 1861

syllable of recorded time." He was justly denominated the Father of

Here, in Kentucky, "the dark and bloody tion to the Union, hallowed by the noble deeds of a life God gave the world to build it up, and protect and foster for the good of mankind. Shall we, needlessly and with ruthless hands, tear down the standard of our country, and raize to the ground the noble edifice the lives of patriots built and

Twenty-second, and have some suitable ad | tionment of Congressional representation, it dress in commemoration of the "day we may be necessary to state that the regular celebrate." Let us keep alive the patriotism number of representatives is only 233; but inborn with our people. Allow no wild since the apportionment on the census of fanaticism or prejudice to obliterate it from 1850, California has been admitted with two our nature or wash it from our blood. Let members, Minnesota with two, and Kansas the country pledge anew its devotion to the with one-making the whole number 238. Union, and by the name and memory of The number must now be again reduced to Washington, swear to maintain the right 233, and one of the States will also be forced (asking nothing more), and with the lives of to lose one from the above apportionmen its sons to defend it; but with equal warmth, to make room for Kansas. let them pledge that no fraternal blood shall be shed, while there is hope of reason will be seen that the South have lost five

MURDER IN ST. LOUIS .- A melancholy

instance of wanton murder is narrated in the

St. Louis papers. Anna Marie Jarenae, a

young German woman, of a highly respect-

able family, well educated and accomplished,

Democratic and Republican parties:

dinia, has returned, and resumes the edito-

rial chair of the Richmond Examiner to

The Senate Finance Committee have

ecommended the passage of an act reduc-

ing the charge for coinage to one fifth of

one per cent. It is likely to pass. The

The Days of Salem Witches.

vertiser, has recently been looking over the

records of Salem in the days of witchcraft.

I visited the relics still remaining of that

wonderful chapter in the volume of popular delusions—"Salem Witchcraft." These are

mainly records kept at the Court-house. The original documents are still in good preservation, and, their age considered, are

ing a fair copy of the whole into a

ound volume, with a copious index, so that

immediate reference may be made to any portion; I read one of the indictments, a

part of the evidence, and the sheriff's return

f execution-but throughout, the proceed-

ings are unmistakable. From the incinient

and death, guilt is taken as granted; the

and not the accuser to prove the guilt.

present charge is one half per cent.

Harris' majorities 13

Horatio Seymour ..

battle for secession.

Senate,

The New Census and Congressional Apportionment. We have now before us the official returns of the census of 1860, furnished by the Census Bureau to the Governors of the several States, for the purpose of apportioning members of Congress, and we have accordingly made the following tables of popu

his name should be cherished to the "last population of the northern confederacy

gathered around our national standard, he POPULATION OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY Total . 6,412,503 8,200,412 8,434,126 Total population, free and slave, in 1 POPULATION OF TERRITORIES. ies. Population in 1850. Population in 18

..120,901 RECAPITULATION Total population of U. States 23,191,876 crease in ten years.....

In order to comprehend the above appor-

By the following recapitulation table i five over the number to which they were

entitled in 1850: New apportionment Old apportionm

OUR NATIONAL AIRS .- The present po some months ago wrote us requesting us, litical troubles have given a sudden impulse and through the medium of our paper all to our national melodies, and "Dixie's Land" others, to forbear any further publications and other airs popular during the exciteupon the subject, editorial or otherwise, unment of election have been quite eclipsed il a final hearing could be had, on the by the rejuvenation of the "Star-Spangled heinous charge of rape, made by a hitherto Banner" and "Hail Columbia." The former respectable widow lady by the name of melody is especially popular at this moment. Scarcely a concert is given now-a-days gentleman by the name of Thomas J. Bain, without including it in the programme; and both of that place, which we complied with at social gatherings it is far more desired and published. The widow first preferred than the usual opera extracts or familiar

Honor, Judge Thomas A. Rodman, of the It has been said that America has no Oldham County Court, and so plain, honest, great national air. We deny it. This same and simple was her statement against the "Star-Spangled Banner" is a noble anthem. accused, that in the absence of any proof in The words are patriotic and strong; the the defense, which could not legally be had, melody at once majestic and simple. The as the law forbade the introduction of the only fault is that its compass, including an only witness by whom he could possibly octave and a half, is rather too great for a prove an alibi, and that was his heart- popular song, and when pitched too high stricken wife. Under these circumstances often involves shouting instead of singing conviction was carried instantly to nearly The English national hymn, "God Save the every mind present of the accused's guilt. Queen," ranges within an octave. The and the Court ordered him to give bail in Russian hymn has about the same compass, the sum of \$500 to appear at the next and the French "Marseillaise," though September term of the Circuit Court, more varied in style than either of the pre which he gave. When next Mrs. Hammonds ceding, is included within the compass of made her appearance, she reiterated nine notes; thus, if pitched in the key of F, in the same innocent and affected manner the lowest note is C and the highest D. her story before the grand jury, which Pitch the "Star-Spangled Banner" in F, and unhesitatingly almost forthwith indicted the the lowest note would be the tonic or key

undergone the heaviest penalty of the law THE ENIGMA NEARLY SOLVED .- Almost in such cases made and provided, viz.: day by day the great African mystery, the twenty years confinement to hard labor in source of the Nile, is being gradually disthe Penitentiary house of Kentucky, and sipated. The latest accounts of all show his character forever consigned to eternal how nearly the veil is removed from the infamy of the deepest and most damning standing enigma of ages. While Captains dye. This charge against 'Squire Bain, we Speke and Burton were trying to work are informed, so earnestly and impres- their way to the north, in hopes of dissively stated from first to last by this widow covering the connection of the river with lady, coupled with her general good characthe great fresh water lakes that they first ter at that time, and the helpless condition explored, a new competitor, Signor Gioof herself and little fatherless ones, aroused vanni Miani, of Venice, was employed, in the public mind and heart of that com- unaided and alone, in tracking the southern course of the White Nile, beyond the posed outraged condition, and to the very furthest limit yet attained. All explorahighest and most fearful degree its indignation had previously stopped at Gondokoro tion and resentment toward the unfortunate in N. lat. 4° 30', where immense cataracts accused. Many of the very best and law put a limit to navigation. Miani, however, abiding citizens openly proclaimed them was not to be foiled by them. Leaving selves in favor of visiting upon the prisoner his boat, he made a circuit round the summary punishment by hanging him under mountain chain, and, reaching the White the hasty sentence of Judge Lynch, but, Nile again, after five days' travel, pursued fortunately for all, better counsel prevailed.

Still 'Squire Bain in a great degree was ferocious animals, as far as the second looked upon as a felon by many, and their degree of northern latitude, till, completely wives and children taught to regard him as exhausted with fever and the wounds he little less than a monster. . He was aban- had received, he was compelled to return, doned by all but a few friends in this extremity, whilst the door to civilized and social society was in a great measure closed against his interesting and unoffending reached by Captain Speke. The particulars family. Even the motives of that high of his journey, which were full of interest, toned and excellent man, Judge Rodman, have been published by the English Geowere impugned by some under the excite-graphical Society, under whose auspices a ment of the moment, because he only re-fund is now being raised for the final and quired of the accused moderate and condi- complete examination of the district, in

Col. Selby, in the frenzy of the hour, was | ILLINOIS AND INDIANA .- The aggregate Col. Selby, in the frenzy of the hour, was | ILLINOIS AND INDIANA.—The aggregate | brother. No temptation could beguile her greatly censured by many, and threatened | population of Itlinois is 1,691,238, and that | into parting with her son, who, to do him particularly with excommunication forever of Indiana 1,347,000-giving to Illinois over from the agreeable society of all old maids Indians a population of 344,238. The area and sympathizing matrons and widows (God of Illinois is 55,410 square miles, and that bless them)! for twenty miles around. "But of Indiana 23,809 square miles, making an murder will out," is an old and true saying, excess for Illinois of 21,591. The populaand we are credibly informed that this tion per square mile is a fraction over 80 much abused widow, on last Sunday-just for Illinois, and a fraction over 39 for Inone week from to-day-gave birth to as fine diana, showing that, while Illinois has a and fat a boy child as was ever exhibited at greater aggregate population, it is consider-Barnum's show, full nine months old to the ably less in proportion to territory than that very day of its advent on these mundane of Indiana. In the last decade the increase shores, and not in the slightest degree per square mile has been a fraction over 10 whatever resembling 'Squire Thomas J in Indiana, and a fraction over 15 in Illi-Bain, and two months short of the necessary nois. Relatively, the population of Indianatime, from the widow's own data of the is greater than that of Illinois, and it will raping, to cast the slightest shadow of likely remain so, as the causes which have doubt upon his entire innocence. This operated during the past ten years to event, just in time, has created a perfect revolution in the minds of all those who trusted so much in the present decade. to the truth of the widow's story, and they

WELL PRESERVED .- Ex-President Tyler

are now by scores visiting the truly much is described as bearing his great age with

his new-born luck and most providential tall-looking, high-bread Virginia gentleman,

vindication. It is also said, with what his striking features still showing a high

truth we don't pretend to youch, that the degree of mental activity. He has that

little unfortunate stranger bears the unmis-

of the tree upon which the poo fered the extreme penalty of the law.

justice, seems to have inherited the true dig-In vindication of her own insulted honor and that of her family, the Legislature of Maryland passed an act of divorce, by which she was set free, when in the bloom of womanhood, to make another choice for life single until her son had grown to man's estate, and her grandson had entered the army of France, to win distinction in its heroic ranks, and she has outlived the man who wronged her and the princess who supplanted her. She has lived to see the ffspring of her girlish love recognized, after fifty years, as the lawfully born kinsman of the Emperor of the French; and she now only waits to hear the judgment of a French court of law, acknowledging as her due that simple recognition which she never ceased to claim. A characteristic trait may be mentioned of this singular woman, that indicates at once the moral and intellectual nature combined in her. When offered the estate and title above mentioned in 1808, her answer was, "Westphalia may in his opinion be a great kingdom, but in mine it abused 'Squire, congratulating him upon remarkable grace. He is the same slim, is not large enough for two queens." It

takable impress or mark of Tubal Cain the mark of intellectual superiority—a of the late Emperor Nicholas of Russia to prominent nose. His eye is keen and gentle, the threne, has recently died at Moscow,

PATRIOTIC SPEECH OF EX-PRESIDENT JOHH TYLER,

Before the Peace Conference at Wash ington upon being elected its Presiding Officer.

speaking several modern and conversant with one or two ancient languages, had GENTLEMEN: I fear you have committed a acquired habits of inebriety from despair at the loss of her only child and the desertion great error in appointing me to the honorable position you have assigned me. A long separation from all deliberate bodies has of her husband in a strange land. Her of means for her support, remitting several familiar to me, while I should find in my own state of health, variable and fickle as it is hundred dollars quarterly, and the Archsufficient reason to decline the honor of being bishop of St. Louis had a considerable sum your presiding officer; but in times like thes one has but little option left him-personal of money for her use. On Thursday morning the hapless and harmless creature was considerations should weigh but lightly in the balance. The country is in danger-i found murdered, her corpse lying nearly is enough-one must take the place assigned nude in the muddy hollow at the north side | him in the great work of conciliation and of Mullanphy street, between Sixteenth and adjustment. invited her co-States to meet her in council. Seventeenth streets in St. Louis. The body In the invitation of this Government that was partly concealed beneath the bridge same voice was heard and complied with, which crosses the hollow. Only the under and the result of seventy-odd years have clothes and one stocking remained on the fully attested the wisdom of the decision person. At a distance of some thirty feet now less great than it was then? Our Goddown the embankment lay the rest of her like fathers orsated—we have to preserve. then adopted. Is the urgency of her call clothes, fine and costly, draggled and rolled They built up, through their wisdom and

patriotism, monuments which have eternaln the mud. The ground bore unmistaksed their names. able marks that a violent and desperate You have before you, gentlemen, a task struggle had occurred. Its otherwise even equally grand, equally sublime, quite as surface was significantly torn up, and bore full of glory and immortality. You have to surface was significantly forn up, and bore not only confused foot tracks, but the prints of struggling hands and limbs. Some of the tracks were evidently the boot tracks of a man, and the others as plainly the foot prints of the woman. These marks were common and call you blessed. I confess myself ambitious of sharing in the glory of accommon the story where the clother learners. near the spot where the clothes lay, among plishing this grand and magnificent result. which was the remaining stocking of the To have our names enrolled in the Capitol, deceased. From that spot was a trail or to be repeated by future generations with grateful applause; this is an honor higher farrow, with boot tracks, leading to the than the mountains—more enduring than monumental alabaster. Yes, Virginia's voice, as in the olden time, has been heard. corpse, showing that it had been drawn through the mud to its place beneath the Her sister States meet her this day at the council board. Vermont is here, bringing ridge. The mud-covered body also attested this fact. Near the scene of the tested this fact. Near the scene of the with her the memories of the past, reviving struggle was also found a man's neck-tie, in the memories of all her Ethan Allen and his demand for the surrender of Ticonderoga in the name of the Great Jehovah and the lack, torn in the strife. The unfortunate woman was seen in that quarter of the city American Congress. New Hampshire is here—her fame illustrated by memorable soon after dusk Wednesday evening, and a annals, and still more lately as the birthman was observed following her. At midnight the shrill screams of a woman in displace of him who won for himself the name of Defender of the Constitution, and who tress, crying "Don't! don't!" were heard wrote that letter to John Taylor which in the neighborhood. But the shricks and has been enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen. Massachusetts is not here—(some member said she is coming)
—I hope so, said Mr. Tyler, and that she
will bring with her her daughter, Maine. I although some of the neighbors left their eds and came out, nothing more was seen r heard. Her neck was abraded and blue, did not believe it could well be that the voice which, in other times, was so familiar and the features expressed that terror that to her ears, has been addressed to her in showed that she had died of strangulation. vain. Connecticut is here, and she comes, doubt not, in the spirit of Roger Sherman, The following, as the result of the whose name with our very children has become a household word, and who was in calloting in the two branches of the New life the embodiment of that practical sense York Legislature for the successor of Mr. which befits the great lawgivers and con-Seward, shows the relative strength of the structors of governments. Rhode Is'and, the land of Roger Williams, is here, one of the two last States, in her jealousy of the hasten to its rescue. The great Empire State of New York-represented thus far but by one-delegates to-day a fuller force to join Mr. Daniels, our Minister to Sar-

in the great work of healing the discontents of the times, and restoring the reign of fraternal feeling. New Jersey is also here, with the memories of the past covering her all over. Trenton and Princeton live immortal in story—the plains of the last en-crimsoned with the heart's blood of Virginia's Virginia's youthful Monroe. Here is Mary-land, whose massive columns wheeled into line with those of Virginia in the contest for men engaged in that work I would not glory, and whose State House at Annapolis was the theater of a spectacle of a successful commander, who, after liberating his country, gladly ungirthed his sword and laid it down upon the altar of that country. Then comes Pennsylvania, rich in Revolutionary lore, bringing with her the deathless names of Franklin and Morris, and, I trust, ready to renew from the beliry of Indepen-dence Hall the chimes of the old bell, which announced freedom and independence in former days. All hail to North Carolina with her Mecklenburg Declaration in he hand, standing erect on the ground of her own probability and firmness in the cause of public liberty, and represented in her attributes by her Macon, and in this assembly by her distinguished son, at no great distance from me. ters of Virginia also cluster around the council board, on the invitation of their ancient mother, the eldest Kentucky, whose sons, under that intrepid warrior, Anthony Wayne, gave freedom of settlement to the

general Convention to amend and reform the Constitution. On the contrary, they

have made the difficulty next to insurmount

able to accomplish amendments to an

you will but accomplish one triumph in advance, and that is triumph over party.

What is party when compared to the task of

rescuing one's country from danger? Do

that, and one long, loud shout of joy and

[From the Petersburg, Va., Express, Feb. 2.] Wassington, January 31, 1861.

My Dear Sir: I have only time, in reply

o your inquiry, to say that there is hope of

preserving peace and the Union. All de-pends upon the action of Virginia and the

the Union may be preserved. But if they seede, under the fatal delusion of a recon-

struction. I fear that all is lost. Save Vir

Very truly yours, S. A. DOUGLAS,

BO A traveled Turk, Hadji Abd-el

opolitan in his tastes to be willing to take

Homid by name, has become sufficiently cos-

up his permanent abode among "dogs of infidels" He has established himself, with

his family, in Paris, and, being still a good

Mohammedan, he proposes to erect there a mosque, and, in connection with it, an

Eastern inn, or caravanserai, baths a la Turk, and a school for instruction in the Koran.

As his countrymen will thus be enabled to eat, lodge, bathe and pray, in the manner

most agreeable to the prophet, he expects to attract crowds of them to the French capital.

The Parisians are, of course, delighted at the prospect of seeing minarets outside an

inderstand, from reliable authority, that

the firing of cannon in the city yesterday

tion of the social evil have received the last

alarmed the country people powerfully-

the faithful to prayer.

gladness will resound throughout the land.

the light it throws upon the state of female of matrons, empanneled to search the bodies territory of her sister, Ohio, and extending his hand daily and hourly across La Belle of the unhappy victims of malignant public "witch-marks. Riviers to grasp the hand of some one of kindred blood of the noble States of Indiana, names of each of the signers, without exception, is attached "her [X] mark." In cor-Illinois and Ohio, who have grown up into powerful States already grand, potent and nection with the documentary evidence, a few ordinary pins are shown. They were produced on the trial, in proof of the toralmost imperial. Tennessee is not here, but is coming—prevented from being here nents inflicted on the bewitched through the lleged diabolical practices of those whom When she arrives she will wear the they accused, very much as an ax or a pistol is produced in capital cases of the present badges of her warrior-crest of victories won, in company with the Great West, on day as an instrument with which a murder shown in papers, but numbers of them die Waterloo. Missouri and Iowa and Michi-gan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, still linger ing with their alleged magical derivation. and the authorities were compelled to resort hearts are with us in the great work we to the measures adopted in still older times The eyes of the whole country are turned powers of darkness, and the taming of reto this hall and to this assembly in expectaractory genii, and the remaining pins are tion and hope. I trust, gentlemen, that you may prove yourselves worthy of the great occasion. Our ancestors probably great occasion. Our ancestors probably committed a blunder in not having fixed upon every fifth decade for a call of a

now confined and securely sealed in a cylin-From the Court-house, I proceeded to the "house of seven gables," which still re-mains standing. Its exterior has been mains standing. Its exterior has been modernized, and the gables taken down, but the back room, where the preliminary examinations took place before the justice, has escaped the march of modern improvenot permit me to extend my walk to the millions of people, but not wholly so as to witchs' hill, where the executions took place, but I saw at the office of the register a part

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF MRS. PATTERSO Bonaparte.-The London News concludes an article on the coming trial in Paris, be tween the heirs of Prince Jerome, with

There is something truly noble and touching in the constancy and courage of the remarkable woman who forms the not least conspicuous portion of the singular family picture thus exhibited to the world. Young, gitted and beautiful, she found her-self deserted by a worthless husband, and her place openly given to another from motives of the merest ambition. No lure could induce her to accept rank or riches at his hands, or those of his all-powerful

and twenty-three since 1857. Of these one prominent nose. His eye is keen and gentle, the threne, has recently died at Moscow, servants, forty-six needle-women and the new regime was inaugurated in the most flower-workers. The others had no partic- friendly manner, and under the most favorpast, after thirty year's exile in Siberia. ular employment.

DESPAIRING.

hine from my path has flown-

he tiny clustering buts of hope, And love-life's cheering wine,— Their tendrils 'round my youthful heart And on my soul their fragrance shed, E'er withering sorrows, dark, Crushed all my life-path's cheering buds And swept them from my heart. And now, when through the vista dim, Adown the way I gare, My heart but views a barren waste,

My weary feet must tread, And longs, beneath the cold grave sod, And still the throbbing pain;

Why should I wish to live [For the Sunday Louisville Democrat.]

AN INTERCEPTED LETTER. is rigit when he predicts that our correspondence will not be so faithfully kept up as we promised it should. He says to me, "You women, while single, have a thousand harmless trifles to mention to each other: how you were transported by the opera, and delighted with the ball; how divinely Adonis waltzed, and how shamefully Myrtilla flirted with him; but after marriage it is all different, then your most exciting topics are the baby's teeth, the bargain you had in flannel, and your sad disappointment about the cook, all of which does not interest your young lady friend, although flannel is com-

short sketches, pen-and-ink portraits of our local celebrities." "But we have n't any celebrities, have we?" "No celebrities! he cried "have we not Triptolemus, the witty and the wicked, who 'hath made himself glorious by his pen, and famous by other weapons? Have we not—? and—?" I saw he was only quizzing me, so I said no more to him about it, and concluded to write a story, and I send you the outline. New York, and is adopted by a benevolen lady, whose attention is drawn to her elegant language and graceful manner while she is engaged in gathering cinders in front of the lady's dwelling. You may wonder where she acquired such language and manner; but it's always so in the stories, you know, and it's not my affair. Her benefactress had her taught everything, and at last discovers that she is her nie the daughter of a sister who ran away to be married years before, and was never heard of afterward. She has a lover, too, who, when she lived in the cellar, was a charcoa boy-you see I take my characters from errand-boy in a store, then clerk and finally one of the firm. He finds Adelgitha-that's the heroine, Saxon names are so fashionable -and after much trouble on both sides, they are happily married, and on the wedding day, the bride's father comes with an immense fortune from Australia, where he has been all the time. Don't you think it will be very effective? There is so much

and tell me what you think. P. S. Don't let Edward know I am writing a story. I am not sure he would encourage me-he is so odd-he does not

She walks in spiendor, lovely sprite!
Adorned with feathers, sikes and lace, And all that's best of red and white
Meets in her arms, and neck, and face.
Thus, t nick with that color bright.
That only art like her's could place. One flounce the more, one hoop the less.
Had half impaired the name assigned
that linger rount i her showy dress,
And in her mantle's sable lace,
Whose rich and heavy voids express
How pure, how dear, their resting-plan

Adleu, dent, extracted from one of the Eastern papers, is designated by that luminary (and we indorse the opinion) as "hot, but good:" A good deacon, away up in Maine, re-cently, in addressing a Sabbath School, made a point by the following anecdote:

at them; and finally—as the waiters were mighty slow in bringing things on—he up with his fork, and in less than no time souzed down on one. The tears came into his eyes, and he seemed hardly to know what to do. At last, spitting the pepper into his hands, he laid it down by the side of his

a pile of shavings in the factory. Swo or three smaller buildings were in-FIRING OF CANNON-FALSE RUMOR.-We volved in the conflagration, and among them the residence of Mrs. Brooks, a widow lady, who is supposed to have lost her little all. fighting had actually commenced here. It's all a mistake, gentlemen—just a little firing to keep the "baby waker" warm.

MINISTERIAL CHANGE .- The Rev. George

A Curious Planetary Theory. WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION, NOT DESTRUC

for a few months Mayor of Sacramento, and two of these planets out of 64,000?
who, during the late campaign, was on the But the irregularity with which these stump for Breckinridge, and, I believe, on discoveries have been made is not less the electoral ticket of that party. Newell remarkable. Thus, from 1801 to 1807 only or timid glance upwards, or point the forecame to town several days since.

Smith came down on the Monday evening boat, and it is said that his errand was well known; indeed, that a mutual friend of the two, finding Newell's name on the register of the Metropolitan Hotel, erased it, and wrote another over it, lest by its aid. Smith of the Metropolitan Hotel, erased it, and wrote another over it, lest by its aid, Smith should get track of his intended victim.

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at the commencement of their existence.

ing account of a tiger chase is extracted 'three' days. from the North Lincoln Sphinx, a regimental paper published at Graham's Town.

The writer, after alluding to his sporting signs is the same for enormous distances. a manikin that performs wonderful gymnasThe writer, after alluding to his sporting All travelers who have crossed the prairies experiences of all kinds, and in all quarters told me that there was only one sign-lan-

At last an idea occurred to me: everybody sons. Among her delegation I rejoice to recognize a gallant son of a signer of the magazines, or something? So I went to town and bought the completion independent and sovereign States; and here, too, is Delaware, the land of the Bayards and the Rodneys, whose soil at Bayards and the Rodneys, whose soil at Bayards and the Rodneys, whose soil at Brandywine was moistened by the blood of said, "Certainly, madam; write an essay on the present condition of the country." I virginia's vouthful Monroe. Here is Mary. with title page portrait, to sell the book. Such is her popularity that she has ceased to appear on the stage of the Delassements Comiques theater, where she drew crowds nightly to see her throw her feet once or twice in the air in a quadrille, and she now favors the public but with one dance in the course of the evening at the masked ball. But what a crowd; what pushing and shoving; what an excitement to see this one dance. The boxes are taken weeks in advance by ladies and gentlemen of the but had a gentlemen of the dance to be ladies and gentlemen of the but had a country a tiger, though much smaller indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the whole body, as if wishing to indians pass the palm once down the face and the most part the musing the mortals by trying to frighten us poor the extended in the mortal provided in the this country a tiger, though much smaller than the lord of the Indian jungles) came in and the whole body, as if wishing to indiview, bounding along with all the speed and energy of despair, while close behind him contour of the female body. This smeothfollowed an enormous pack of baboons, from ing of the face universally me whose throats proceeded the demoniacal of the fair sex.' sounds that had, a few seconds before, so startled us. Our excitement in the chase. as you may suppose, was intense. On went he tiger, making for the liver, the baboons of two different tribes, who do not underfollowing like avenging demons, and evidently gaining ground upon their nearly exguage, will sit for half a day on one spot, hausted foe, though their exultant yells talking and chattering, and telling each seemed each moment to increase his terror other all sorts of stories, with movements of and speed. They reached the stream, the their fingers, heads and feet. tiger still a few yards in advance, and, with a tremendous bound, he cast himself into its muddy waters and made for the opposite bank. The next moment his pursuers, in river. A hand moved up and down in the admirable confusion, were struggling after air signifies a mountain. him, and as the tiger (now fearfully exhaust-el) clambered on the land again, the largest and strongest of the baboons were close at his heels, though many of the pack (the old, the very young, and the weakly,) were struggling in the water. In a few moments the entire animal is indicated. all had passed from our sight behind the brow of the opposite bank; but their increased velling, now stationary behind the hill, told | times with both hands. The motion greatly us that the tiger had met his doom, and that resembles that of danseuses playing the their strong arms and jaws were tearing him limb from limb. As the evening was far advanced, and we were still some miles from home, we did not cross the river to be in at the death; but, next morning, a few bones, and scattered fragments of flesh and Indians. They hold the hollow hand for

degrees below her former limit, the mouth of the Amoor. In point of territory she gets the lion's share, without having struck a blow against China in the late war.

At the same time she has secured free the same time she has secured free confined to man alone.

As the same time she has secured free confined to man alone.

MODE OF CONCLUDING LETTERS—I sum say there are five gradations, expressing instance that the idea of retribution is not confined to man alone.

A RAILHOAD EXPLOIT.—Yesterday morning Bayard Taylor arrived at Corning, on his way to St. James Hall, in this city, just too late to connect with the train on the B., to late to connect with the train on the B., to receive his young lady and her bride-N. Y. & Erie road. He rode up to Hornellsville, thinking to find a train on that
branch to this place, but was again disappointed, the track being yet blocked up by Committee here, asking them to meet him with an engine at Dunkirk, and rode on, post haste, to that depot of the State Line Road. The Committee immediately went to Mr. R. N. Brown, Superintendent of the State Line Road, who promptly acceded to their desires, and sent an engine and car as soon as possible. The special reached snow. He then telegraphed to the Lecture the old servant was aghast. She came up Committee here, asking them to meet him the steps with the listless gait of despair. as soon as possible. The special reached Mr Taylor at Dunkirk at 6 o'clock, r. m., came back without losing any time, and arrived here so a few second of Miss Milbank's lady's maid having been

.. The \$25,000,000 loan bill has been signed by the President. .. It is said that John Cochrane will, on Monday, call up in Congress his bill for the

thorough execution of Federal revenue laws, and for the protection of commerce against all attacks by the seceding States. .. The Little Rock arsenal has been

seized by the Arkansas troops.The Southern Congress has formed a provisional government, and the dispatches say that no scheme of reconstruction or compromise will be tolerated

.. Boston bankers will not take the new Administration loans until the political troubles are arranged, they state. Capt. Tilton, of Maryland, has com-

mitted suicide on account of the political ... Ex-Senator Benjamin's evidence in

regard to the Indian bond abstraction is very damaging to Ex-Secretary Floyd. .. Twenty-six regiments of Massachu setts troops are proffered to the President,

by Goy, Andrews .. The intention of an immediate attack on Fort Sumter is both averred and contra-

dicted at Washington.It is stated that the Southern Congress will levy an export duty on cotton.

That will be relished by the planters.The Cherokee Indians, according to dispatches received at Washington, have seceded and taken possession of Fort

Gibson.Col. Hayne's rejoinder to the President's special message appears in our telegraphic columns.

... Special dispatches state that Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, intends replying to Wigfall's personalities, and as both are known to be fighting men, apprehenzions are felt as to the likelihood of a difficulty. Wigfall has been engaged in sever al desperate encounters, and has killed more than

HOSTILE MEETING BETWEEN INDIANA LEG

ISLATORS .- A few days ago we mentioned a rumor that there was a personal difficulty pending between Hon. Horace Heffran, Democratic representative from Washington county, Ind., and Hon. G. C. Moody, a Republican representative. On Friday morning both parties arrived in Cincinnati, via the steamer Telegraph. Mr. Heffran domiciled at the Burnett House, and Mr. Moody at the Spencer House. On Friday afternoon both principals and seconds crossed over \o Kentucky, and Mr. Moody and party drove out to Latonia Springs, where Mr. Moody remained while his seconds, Col. Walker and Geo. P. Buell, returned to Covington and arranged matters with the friends of ters. Thus far their proceedings were warlike in their character, and a determination on the part of both gentlemen to settle their differences according to the code was manifest. The authorities got wind of the affair and made an attempt to arrest the parties, but without success. Whether they fought yesterday or not, knives the weapons, we have not heard. Both men are spoken of as plucky. Mr. Heffran was the challenged party. The New Albany Ledger, of last evening, remarks that Capt. F. B. Moody, of that city, received a letter from his brother (one of the principals) stating that he expected to be in Louisville to-day.

Somebody communicates a column to the Lexington (Ky.) Statesman under the caption of "Kentuckians, who are your Counselors ?"-the object of which is to disparage the editors of the Journal, the idols sit, are broken; many of the idols, that Democrat, and the Frankfort Commonwealth. We leave the Journal and Commonwealth

to answer for themselves, but as he has asked, "Who is John H. Harney?" we will, are so neglected that they can only be used in the absence of the senior, answer his

father and five of his uncles aided to fight | land. the battles of the Revolution.

Dr. Harney, of Bardstown, Kentucky, and Brigadier Gen. Harney, of the United States Army, are relatives-all born in, and held the stage for the past week to good belonging to the Southern States, but always houses, in the main, and to a splendid audiloyal to the stars and stripes. Mr. Harney was educated by his uncle, Judge Mills, of Collins' benefit. The plot of the play is Frankfort, and at the age of nineteen was chosen a Professor of Mathematics in Oxford College, Ohio, and continued to fill the professorial chair until 1844, when he became editor of the Democrat.

We have thus briefly announced who is the editor of the Democrat; now we should like to know who is the author of the com-

MOVEMENTS OF MR. LINCOLN .-- As the movements of the President elect are of and creditable, and Mr. Dickson was quietly interest, we append a synopsis of a special effective, and Mr. Grierson did much better telegram to the Cincinnati papers. Mr. Lincoln's list of officials, who will accom. parts were only indifferently sustained. We pany him from Springfield, comprises the following gentlemen: Hon. Edward Bates, Hon. O. H. Browning, Hon. David Davis, Hon, N. B. Judd, Hon, Jessek Dubois, State Auditor; Col. Sumner, U. S. A.; Maj. Hunter, U. S. A.; Col. E. T. Ellsworth, Col. Ward, H. Larron, Robert Irwin, Esq., J. H. Nicolay, J. M. Hay, his Private Secretaries, and his son, Robert T. Lincoln. Beyond Indianapolis, the appointments of Mr. Lin- ble and talented troupe will remain three with cork, and performed the part of sercoln, as furnished by Mr. W. S. Wood, who is making the arrangements, are as follows: Leaving Indianapolis at cleven A. M. of the 12th, he will arrive at Cincinnati at three P. M. He reaches Columbus at twelve M. on Wednesday; Steubenville at two P. M. on formance for the benefit of families and Thursday; Pittsburg at five A. M. of same day: Cleveland at four P. M. on Friday: Buffalo at four A. M. on Saturday, and remains there over Sunday; reaches Albany at three P. M. on Monday, and New York at from that entertained by their clerks. The three P. M. on Tuesday, the 19th.

The Indiana roads, terminating here. report almost as great a blockade as exists and below Nashville. The depots and cars are filled with the produce destined southward, which can not be moved until the blockade of the Nashville and Chattanooga road is raised. The Louisville and Nashville road is in condition to move the accumulation as rapidly as it could arrive killed in Monroe county, on Friday, by a would the freight be received by the other man by the name of Hunter. Five men

confrere, Chas. D. Kirk, has assumed the publication and editorial conduct of the county, Ind., have, we understand, found fisted girls will hang upon and about a lady paper, and we wish him success in his new to minors, and for dispensing the madden-

location. through the early morning mail, is supplied larly installed Rector of Calvary Church photographs on canvas are now made at me

Union Victory in Tennessee!

brocey!



Senator Johnson Indorsed The Convention Defeated! seized by the authorities of New York city. The Memory of Old Hickory Respected-"The Union Must be Preserved!"

(BY TELEGRAPH LAST NIGHT.)

NASHVILLE, Feburary 9 .- As far as heard from all the Union candidates are elected by overwhelming majorities. The Convention is defeated by a large majority. The vote of Nashville is, Union candidates 2,990, secession candidates 555; for convention 2,290, for no convention 1,507.

etween 300 and 500 majority for Union candidates. Convention returns from West of Virginia, and Ashland Bank, of Ken-Tennessee indicate the election of Union

The Cotton Nation!

Provisional Government Formed Jefferson Davis Elected President! Alex. H. Stephens Vice President! The Confederate States of North America" Setting up Housekeeping!

[BY TELEGRAPH LAST NIGHT].

MONTGONERY, ALA., Feb. 9 .- Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, was unanimously elected President of the Confederate States of North America, and A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, was unanimously elected Vice President thereof.

Religious Intelligence. To-day is Shrove Sunday. Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the beginwith Easter-which occurs on the 31st of

March.

The Rev. Nicholas Murray, who died at Elizabeth on Tuesday, was among the notable Presbyterian clergymen of his time. literary man and controversialist. His public in honor of their gallant father. controversy, in print, with Bishop Hughes, and the able and characteristic replies of their publication. He was a frequent contributor to that very ably edited and always interesting journal, the New York Observer. He was under an engagement to preach for the Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Albany, last Sunday, but his physician, who knew that he was ailing with neuralgia in the heart, told him he was too unwell to undertake the journey. Dr. Murray objected for some time before he abandoned the task. He was dren in his arms. unwell on Sunday, but not considered dangerously ill. In the evening, however, he around him he bade them an affectionate farewell. "My work on earth is finished." he said, retaining his senses to the end. Mr. Hegran. During Friday night both of The feeling of regret and sympathy at Theophilus Robinson, Esq., the Superinthe principals were closeted with their seconds, and arranged their worldly real.

The feeling of regret and sympathy at tendent of the Clark County (Ind.) Asylum dull and dreary in the extreme. This closes the hands of Dr. D. D. Owen at the time of ably the largest and most impressive that

> has ever occurred in the place. mes. The religious feeling throughout the State seems on the increase, and we observe that in many places revivals are in progress same encouraging signs are manifested. In Sullivan, over one hundred converts have been added to the Methodist church, and still the work goes on

The Rev. C. B. Parsons, of this city is announced to hold a series of religious meetings at Elizabethtown, Ky., shortly. A traveler from Madra to Jaffna states

that but few of the heathen temples he passed were in good order-those regularly repaired and used are comparatively few. Many of the temples are gradually going to ruin-towers, walls and rooms, where the were formerly carried with great parade, are now resting in their places, with no one to wipe or clean them. Many idol cars, once drawn with great nomn and parade for fuel. The impression is steadily gaining ground among the people that their idol John H. Harney was born in Bourbon system has had its day, and that the religion county, Ky., where his father resided. His of the gospel will eventually fill the whole

Amusements THEATER -Bourcicault's Colleen Bawn a drama of unusual power and beauty, has ence on Friday night, on the occasion of Mr. very good, and the dramatist has worked it up with great tact and skill. The part of "Myles Na Coppaleen," assumed by Mr. Collins, has not much in it except the Irish songs so well rendered by him. The part of "Danny Mann," in the hands of Mr. Elmore, became the character of the piece and was the admiration of each audience Miss Rainsforth performs the part of "Col leen Bawn" with taste, but without force Mrs. Dickson as "Ann Chute" was lively as "Father Tom" than his wont. The other are pleased to observe that the Colleen Bawn is underlined for the present week, as it is by far the best new play that has been produced here for a long time.

BALL AND DRAWING -On to-morrow night the ball and drawing for a piano, sofa and bureau, given by Mr. P. Hemberg, will take place at the Masonic Temple.

HOLMAN'S OPERA TROUPE -This admira-

of Mobile take rather a practical view of the at Gay's China Palace. Ladies, do not secession business, and somewhat differing forget to call; for the set is as cheap as it latter was the first to volunteer "to take the forts." It was a fine frolic, as there Catlettsburg, Ky., on the 22d of February, was no danger and a week's holiday. In to which the citizens of the border counties their absence, however, some of the mer- of Ohio, with Greenup, Lewis, Lawrence, chants supplied their places with other Carter and Boyd counties, in Kentucky, clerks, and the volunteers have nothing but Wayne, Cabell and Mason counties, in Virtheir patrictism to subsist upon.

MURDER IN MONROE COUNTY. - Two brothers, David and William Clark, were were engaged in the affair, but none were injured but the Clarks.

Woodford Pennant, at Versailles, Kentucky, any number of indictments against the for squares. This should be stopped by the Charlie knows how to make an excellent Jeffersonville coffee-houses for selling liquor police. ing bowl on Sundays. "healiographs," excel all other small paint- We call the

Bravities.

-The State Senate having appropriated \$50 to Lloyd Lightman, for military information, the Commonwealth suggests that all the lobby be regularly salaried.

-On the 6th inst. a telegram was sent from New Albany to Philadelphia ordering some goods. In two hours the answer was received that the goods would be shipped within an hour. Who can beat this?

-One dollar bills on the Exchange Bank of Attice. Ind., have been raised to fives. The work is said to be well done, and well was supposed to be Mr. Garrard, the present calculated to deceive the most expert in deecting such frauds.

-A postoffice has been established at Rosedale, Parke county, Ind., a new town ber, and would like to have a "Union" canmidway between Terre Haute and Rockdidate to do this with.

-Mr. Dudley Fabrique, the turnkey of the county jail, says the New Albany Ledger, of yesterday, was before Justice Jocelyn on Friday, to have a hearing in scholar, his integrity, and the confidence regard to the shooting of Crumbo. The evinced in him by his constituents, seem to trial was postponed till Saturday.

-Wm. F. Booker, of Pike county, Ind . a man of property, has been arrested at Boonville on a charge of passing counterfeit \$2 bills on the Commercial Bank of Ken-MEMPHIS, February 9 .- Memphis gives tucky. On searching him, counterfeits were also found on the Old Dominion Bank, tucky. He was recognized in \$800 bail.

-A Mrs. Flure, residing near Boonville, Warrick county, Ind., who was bitten some two weeks ago by a rabid dog, has been seized with hydrophobla.

-A fellow who calls himself William Brown attempted to impose upon the Masons at Brownstown, Ind., as a member of that fraternity the other day, and the Union says he succeeded in getting money from a few who allowed their sympathy to overcome their judgment.

-George Crumbo, the prisoner who was shot at the New Albany jail Friday morning, by the turnkey, for disobeying orders, is in a fair way of recovering. The ball is lodged in his body, but will not prove fatal.

-There is no truth whatever in the rumor, so freely circulated, that Gov. Morton is so freely circulated, that Gov. Morton is disunionism, and the consequence was that going to send his regiment of Wayne county he broke off from the party, and will doubt-Quakers to protect Horace Greeley against a less act with the Democracy hereafter.

Breckinridgeism has been blown like mob of secessionists, while lecturing in the Black Republican city of St. Louis. How ning of Lent-the Spring Feast that ends such a story got in circulationwe cannot say, facetiously remarks the New Albany Ledger. - Two little daughters of Major Anderson

are at school at Beverly, N. J., and were however, and the way they are bitter is beyond comprehension. The waters of recently saluted with three cannon, after a He had also considerable reputation as a salute of thirty-three guns had been fired - Notwithstanding the announcement to with them, and Kentucky is Abolitionized

the contrary, Mr. W. Y. Dillard has been the latter, were widely read at the time of declared elected to the office of Major in the Fourth Battalion District of the city, and has received his commission from the the Legislature as something that may pos-Governor, says the Bulletin

- Miss Todd, of Kentucky, a sister of Mrs. Lincoln, was at the first levee of Mr. | The creature, however, is in its flurry. Lincoln, on the evening of the 6th instant. - Thomas Neander committed suicide at Cincinnati, on Friday, by cutting his throat with a razor, while holding one of his chil-

- Philip, opposite the Democrat office, will set a luxurious lunch Monday morning. felt his end was near, and calling his family Philip's bowling alley is just now, by the on Thursday. They have done really nothway, the best alley for exercise in the city.

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD!— the proceedings what action they have taken, and I would be only following the Democrat that an inmate of the asylum, by the name of John B. Simoon, a Frenchman by birth, about the first of last June became by birth, about the first of last June became offended because he was not allowed to do into the House by the able Senator from as he pleased, and threatened to starve himself to death, and so far carried his threat into execution as to obstinately refuse all Senate, by his vote, led man into error. I did not expect even Mr. Cissell to vote thus. Robinson says that, to his certain knowledge, this man took nothing into his stomach during all this time except water. Kentucky Senators should be found standing side by side with Massachusetts? If I times abstained from all food for six or

Silver-plated ware of all designs-a late arrival at Gay's China Palace, corner of Green and Fourth streets.

PERSONAL .- We had the pleasure of takng by the hand our friend J. G. Hanley, who is in the city on a flying visit to his old friends. Mr. Hanley, our readers will the Hon. John J. Crittenden, for his conremember, was one of the greatest favorites | stant and untiring efforts to effect a settleon the boards of our theater, and we hope to have the pleasure soon of seeing him once stitution and the Union formed by that more in public. The patrons of the theater | immortal instrument. will be glad to give him-a warm and heart-

Oa Monday evening, Bishop Spaulding will lecture in New Albany on an at-

men. A large lot of toilet sets can be had very cheap at Gay's China Palace.

THE PEACE CONGRESS .- The committee which he sustainr to all sections, giving his unusual power for good to his whole appointed on Thursday, to whom all propoons of adjustment are to be submitted, is onstituted as follows: Guthrie, of Kenucky, Chairman ; Fowler, of New Hampshire; Hall, of Vermont; Ames, of Rhode States as he may deem proper, and urge the Island; Baldwin, of Connecticut; Vroom, of speedy adoption of such measures as will secure the equal rights of the people of all New Jersey; White, of Pennsylvania; Bates, of Delaware; Johnson, of Maryland; Selden, of Virginia; Ruffin, of North Carolina; Ewing, of Ohio; Smith, of Indiana; Logan of Illinois; Harlan, of lowa. Those who hope for a settlement are hopeful of this are known to be opposed to any scheme of adjustment. It is generally believed that Ge the convention will recommend the calling of a National Convention first for the

man. Japanned tin toilet sets, consisting of one foot tub, one slop jar and cover, one water carrier and cover, for sale low at Gay's China Pelace.

DARK TRANSACTION .- A few days ago Memphian married, and attempted to elope with, a Cincinnati girl, on a steamboat this morning with amendments, in the Lower House. Whether it will pass the Senate I bound South. The lady blacked her face nights longer, and give their pleasing and vant, and her father and the policemen did chaste entertainments. We trust that they not detect her. Afterward, in the evening, before Judge Johnston yesterday: Mary will have full houses, as they are the most the burnt cork heroine surprised all hands deserving troupe of their kind extant. On by coming out in propria personse. The Wednesday afternoon they will give a per- happy couple are, by this time, in Memphis. and John Crosby, stealing pig iron from G. S.

BO"A few of those fine gold-band tea sets, of forty-four pieces, at \$7 50, are left

There is to be a Union meeting a ginia, are respectfully invited to attend, and all others from those States who desire to

street is infested with dirty urchins, of both sexes, who greatly annoy passers by with their importunities, and by catching hold of ladies' rich clothing, soiling and mussing it AFTER THEM .- The grand jury of Clark terribly. Sometimes three or four dirty-Elrod's new style of pictures, called

Letter from Frankfort. Special Correspondence to the Democrat.

The favorite up in this latitude of all

appeal with effect to the opinions and minds

Mr. Barrick is and has been a warm and

and a man of great influence. Aside from the general and conceded opinion that a

Douglas man ought to be the recipient of that office, Mr. Barrick's personal popularity

would add greatly to the strength of the

ticket. I do not much believe the Breckin

ridge men-I mean by that the ultras-will make a nomination. I scarcely believe that

Union during this session, and has been one of the most efficient officers the State

has had, and if he does not, no one else will,

receive it with any chance of success.

The Breckinridge men up here are very sore under the loss of Messrs. Hodge and

Carlisle. These gentlemen came here pre-possessed towards whatever their party

might wish, but with a resolute desire for

compromise. They strove to effect that,

and to unite the whole State in one general

voice. Their party was disunion, disunion,

disunion all through, and would accept nothing of the kind. Another supporter of

Breckinridge is Mr. Jacobs, of Oldham, whose propositions I have published, and, indeed,

are substantially those of Mr. Fisk, adopted by both Houses. He refused to be led into

chaff from the mill. Its strength is about

twenty-three in the House, in the Senate

demolition, as the triumph of last November,

never has been known. They are as overwhelmed and as extinct as the drowned

forces of Pharaoh. I don't state this as

Marsh are a mere circumstance to it

ecause she will not give up the fugitive

They look forward to the reassembling of

slave law. Her only protection to that class of property is by immediate disunion.

that time; but, I know, without success

The Military Bills of Inspector General Buckner and Mr. Burnam are attracting a

great deal of attention, but may not be acted

on. I have not examined either one of

them with sufficient care to be able to ex-

press an opinion as to their merits, except

The Legislature should have adjourned

noticing in your paper. You will find under

regret to part with so many persona friends, I assure you I will second to Jef

ferson county with the extremest rleasure

Larue, (Mr. Reed). I was surprised to

Has any one disapproved of the course of John J. Crittenden before but the Black

ere to seek for language of condemnation

In the hurry of the moment, I cannot

stop to criticise a vote that is even worse

than the vote against the raising of the flag

over the capitol. A vote against Critten-

den's desire to save the Union, to preserve

the State!
Resolved, by the General Assembly of Ken-

tucky, That the thanks of the people are due,

and are hereby most cordially tendered to

ment of the unfortunate difficulties which threaten to destroy both the Federal Con-

Resolved, That although the official con-

section of our venerable Senator with the

National Council will terminate on the 4th

that he shall continue his patriotic exertions

onnection with the great work of pacifica-

ion, and in view of the peculiar relations

country, Kentucky earnestly requests of her distinguished Senator that he will remain at the Federal Capitol, or visit as many of the

the States, and restore peace and harmony to

our distracted country.

Resolved, That the Governor be requested

to communicate a copy of the foregoing res-olutions to the Hon. John J. Crittenden.

The vote stood : Yeas-Mr. Speaker T. P. Porter, T. T.

Alexander, William T. Anthony, Landaff W.

Andrews, James R. Barrick, John B. Bru-

William C. Gillis, Thomas S. Grundy, Samuel Haycraft, Samuel H. Jenkins, John M.

Johnson, Thornton F. Marshall, William I

McBrayer, Charles D. Pennebaker, John A. Prall, William B. Read, Albert G. Rhea, L

H. Rousseau, James Simpson, Harrison Taylor, Cyrenius Wait, E. Dudley Walker,

Walter C. Whitsker—28
Nays—Benjamin P. Cissell, Alexander L.
Davidson, Robert E. Glenn, Asa P. Grover

Inspector General Buckner's bill passed

CITY COURT .- The following cases were

A. Lovett, assault on Mrs. Porrett; contin-

ued until Monday. John Wall, Geo. Wall

Moore & Co : discharged. Mary Jackson,

disorderly conduct; sent to the workhouse

for twelve months in default of \$200 bail.

George St. Johns, disorderly conduct and

suspected felon; sent to the workhouse for

three months in default of \$200 bail. John

McCarty, vagrancy: sent to the workhouse

for two months in default of \$200 bail Jeff.

Stoll, drunk and disorderly conduct; dis-

charged. A peace warrant sued out by

James Bordon vs. Charles Prince, was dis-

missed, defendant's dog being the aggressor.

ors, from a late failure, by the order of the

cappot now say.

United States.

very decidedly expensive character.

partisan, but as a fact. They die hard,

Such a complete and thorough

THE SENATE. FRANKFORT, Feb. 9, 1861.

Mr. Haycraft—Religion—A bill from the House to charter Lodge No. 81, I. O. O. F., of Louisville. Passed. Mrista Harley Minerica & Co. Mr. Read moved a suspension of the rules of rumors about caucusing. The Breckinto enable him to offer the following resoluridge men, who have been reduced into a tions, viz:
Resolved by the General Assembly mere fragment, it was understood, would Commonwealth of Kentucky. That the thanks of the people are due, and are hereby most make some new effort. In addition, it was

supposed that they would nominate, or sugcordially tendered to Hon. John J. Crittengest the name of a candidate for the State den for his constant and untiring efforts to Treasurer. This, strange as it may seem, effect a settlement of the unfortunate diffi culties which threaten to destroy both the Federal Constitution and Union formed by Treasurer, who is a warm and active Union that immortal instrument. man. Doubtless they wish to retrieve their Resolved, That although the official co overwhelming and lost fortunes of Novem section of our venerable Senator with the

National Councils will terminate on the 4th of March next, his native State desires that he shall continue his patriotic exertions with unabated zeal, and not withhold from his countrymen the benefit of his wisdom and counsels in this critical period of their parties for that office, is James R. Barrick, the present Senator from Barren. His high National existence.

Resolved, therefore, That in view of his in character, his reputation as a poet and

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

timate connection with the great work of pacification, and in view of the peculiar relations which he sustains to all sections giving him unusual powers for good to his whole country, Kentucky earnestly requests of her distinguished Senator that he will conservative man from the first, an ardent supporter of Mr. Douglas in the last canvass, remain at the Federal capital, or visit as and urge the speedy adoption of such measures as will secure the equal rights of the people of all the States, and restore peace and harmony to our distracted country. Resolved, That the Governor be requested communicate a copy of the foregoing solutions to Hon. J. J. Crittenden. The rules were dispensed with and the Mr. Garrard would accept it from them. He has been an able and effective friend of the esolutions adopted—yeas 28, nays 6.
A resolution was adopted for holding

> The Senate refused, by a vote of yeas 13 nays 19, to suspend the rules to allow Mr. Irvan to offer resolutions in relation to Federal Affairs. [The resolution is the same in substan as that offered by Mr. Rhea, and which has been published in the Democrat.]

Taylor-Internal Improvements-A to charter the Licking River Mining and Manufacturing Company. Same-A H. R. bill to authorize the stock holders in turnpike roads to vote by prexy

Passed.

tting the ordinance of secession or, transmi of Louisiana, together with resolutions in relation to the free navigation of the dississippi river. Mr. DeHaven—Finance—Reported a bill the benefit of Martin Looker & Co.,

Several messages were received from the louse, announcing the passage of sundry bills, and also their disagreement to sundry amendments to the bank bill, and also to some amendments to the appropriation bill, and announcing the appointing of a Commit-Mr. Read-Finance-A bill to change the

time of assessing taxable property. Or-dered to be printed, and made the special order for the 21st of March, at twelve Mr. Alexander, from the Committee o conference, reported a substitute for the seventh section of said bill as adopted by

sibly help them. They will strive to pre-cipitate the State by immediate action at Several Senate bills of a local nature were aken up and passed. A Senate bill to amend chapter eightysix, Revised Statutes. Passed. A Senate bill to incorporate the Lexing-ton and Southern Kentucky Railroad Com-for a manifest.

the House, but before any action

pany. Passed.
A Senate bill requiring the Register of the Land Office to issue patents in certain cases. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. A Senate bill to amend an act requiring

rustees, &c., to execute bonds in certain A Senate bill for the benefit of Springfield. Passed. A Senate bill to change the Bullitt County Court. Passed.

A Senste bill to amend the charter of the Masonic Publication Association. Passed.
A Senate bill allowing increased fees to urveyors. Laid on the table

The Senate adopted an amendment to an amendment of the House to a bill from the Senate, to amend the charters of the several banks of issue in this Commonwealth. The Senate took a recess until three THE HOUSE

The House took up the bill from the for the benefit of tax payers. Said bill read as follows SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the That the Sheriffs of this State who have not

finished paying up their State revenue, shall ther time until the first day of une next to finish paying revenue into the State Treasury, without incurring the pen-alty of the law for failing within the time now prescribed.

2. Provided that the Sheriff who accepts the benefit of this act shall be required to pay in and report monthly on oath to the State Auditor, the amount of revenue that has been collected by him for each month: And provided further, That any Sheriff failing to comply with this provis shall not be entitled to the benefit of this act, nor until his securities have entered upon record their consent before their respective county clerks: Provided further, That the Sheriffs availing themselves of this act, of March next, his native State desires shall pay interest on the balance due from each, at the rate of six per cent. per annum with unabated real, and not withhold from from the 15th of January, 1861, till Provided further, That such Sheriffs as have his countrymen the benefit of his wisdom and counsels in this critical period of their not paid into the Treasury at least thirty per cent. of the net amount of revenue of cent. at least, shall have been paid: Provided, further, that no Sheriff shall be entitled to the benefit of this act until he files in the Auditor's office his statement, in writing, with his affidavit attached, in substance, that he has not used for indi-

> portion of the revenue by him ollected, belonging to the State. SEC. 3. This act to be in force from its assage. The 15th of January was stricken out

and 16th of October inserted, and the bil The military bill was then taken up passed-yeas 58, nays 26. The House amendment was to allow certain Banks to issue notes of a less denomination

ner, A. D. Cosby, Samuel E. DeHaven, George Denny, John F. Fisk, J. E. Gibson, the House by limiting that provision to two years, which amendment was concurred in. Sundry amendments to the appropriation bill, adopted by the Senate, were concurred

> NEW YORK STORE, No. 317 FOURTH ST LOUISVILLE, KY .- We shall continue the sale of our goods at cost a few days longer. St. Louis and Chicago Mall at. On Monday, February 11th, 1861, we shall offer our whole stock of hoop skirts at cost and less than cost; also, silks, merinoes, shawls, carpets, oil-cloths, window shades, embroideries, lace collars, hosiery, gloves, lace curtains, linens, damasks, and a full stock of housekeeping goods; also, a full assortment of domestic goods.

S. BARKER & CO. Memorials are being circulated in Clark county, Indiana, asking the Legis lature to make an appropriation for the purpose of erecting a monument to the nemory of Jonathan Jennings, first Governor of the State of Indiana. He was buried at Charlestown, and the spot is unmarked by a single stone.

The following explains itself: BRS. HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.:

Gentlemen: By a return made to y trict, of the enrolled militia composed of the Seventh and Eighth Wards, a very gross mistake is made in reference to the election Augustus Metzell took out the final oath of of Major. The return represents the elecallegiance and was declared a citizen of the tion of Mr. W. Y. Dillard to the above office By the vote, as taken from the poll books, Mr. J. W. Winter was the successful candidate. The vote is as follows, viz: J. W. Winter, 222; W. Y. Dillard, 183, which gives rockers, will be sold on Monday merning at Mr. Winter a majority of 37 votes. 10 o'clock A. M., for the benefit of the credit-Coionel Enrolled Militia, Jefferson Coun

assigners, at L. Kahn & Co.'s Commission CONVIVIAL .- Last evening, Mr. Joseph use, No. 404 Main street, without regard Pargny opened his new restaurant at the to any price. Also, 23 pieces of carpets, ascorner of Third and Jefferson streets, and sorted patterns, one second-hand piano, five celebrated the occasion by giving an elegant sociables, one marble top center table, one supper to his friends. Probably no estab- PEPPER-20 BAGS PEPPER JUST RECEIVED AND doz oil paintings, 25 pair Mackinaw blankets. lishment ever opened with such prestige

River Matters.

STRAMBOAT REGISTER. Arrived from Telegraph DoveCincinnati Cincinnati .. Ky. River Ky. River .. N. Orleans .Tenn. river Lehigh... Melnotte N. Orleans. .Cincinnati Diligent. Cincinnati . Nashville Eunice. THE STEAMER LOUISVILLE -This splendid

The Louisville is a perfectly new boat, and is as fine a specimen of naval architecture as floats the Western waters. She is entirely of home construction—the hull of New Al-bany build, and the fitting-out of Louisville furnishing. To the eye, the Louisville is a most beautiful craft, and, we have no doubt, will prove worthy of her appearance. She floats as lightly and gracefully as a swan. We are furnished with the following schedule of her proportions and specifica tions of construction and furniture: Her length is 240 feet, breadth of beam 38 feet, depth of hold 8 feet. She has two engines, with 28 inch diameter cylinders, and seven-feet stroke. She has five boilers, 42 inches diameter by 28 feet length, each boiler having four flues. The wheels are 30 feet in diameter, and buckets 12 feet in length The boilers and engines were built by Johnson & Co., and the hull was built by Hill & Payne. The cabins were constructed by Howard & Co., and painted by George English. The copper work, stoves, &c., were by H W. Devol, and the wrought iron work by Fred. Jackson. Mr. Robinson furnished the pilot wheel, &c., and the fur-niture and upholstery by Scott & Brindley The carpets, and curtains, and so forth, were from the establishment of C. Duval. The cabins contain forty-five rooms; are elegantly fitted up, with several large roo ladies, eight by nine feet. The berths are furnished with spring mattresses all through. The cabin furniture is of new patterns, made of white oak, and tastefully upholstered. The cabins are painted white with a little gilding tastefully applied, and the tout ensemble is very striking. Louisville will be in the regular New Orleans trade from this port, and will be one of the most popular boats on the route. Sl will have great speed, and under the charge of Captain Hollcroft, will be perfectly saf and reliable. She has a good load of freight and a complement of passengers for initiatory one of many a successful voyage We have reason to be proud that so fine steamboat has emanated from Louisville, a with the expression of opinion that it ought not to pass. Rejected—yeas 16, nays 14. marine architecture that ever started ou

.... The weather vesterday was delight fully pleasant.

.. The river continues to recede at this point, with nine feet one inch water in the canal by the mark last night, seven feet one inch in the pass, and six feet one inc .The river was falling at Pittsburg

sterday, with five feet ten inches water by the pier mark. .. The Mississippi is falling, with four feet six inches water from St. Louis to Cairo. The R. M. Patton arrived from

Tennessee river yesterday, with a fair cargo, including 224 bales of cotton and sundry other freight.To Messrs. Hodges and Fenton, clerks of the R. M. Patton, we are indebted

.. The Jacob Strader, Captain Dittma is the mail boat for Cincinnati to-day a .. The John Raine is due from New Orleans on Monday.

.... Tennessee river is said to be out its banks in several places and rising. The Peytons, Capt. Leyden, H. and intermediate ports this morning at 10 A resolution from the Senate for obtain- o'clock. The Peytona is a magnificent boat

in charge of clever and accommodating The Eugene Cant Ballard, is the United States mail and passenger packet for Henderson and all way points, to morrow evening at 5 o'clock.

.. The Moses McLellan, Capt. Knight. Lewis A. Sherley clerk, did not get off for Memphis last evening, but will positively leave to-morrow.

RECEIPTS

Extra fine japanned waiters and te

Court of Appeals. oar, February 9, 1861. FRANS

Railroad Matters. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

acinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago on Train (at Seymour with O. and M. R. R.) East and West ... LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICA GO RAILROAD. LEAVE NEW ALBANY. On and after Wednesday, Dec. 19th, 1860. leave New Albany as follows: St. Louis Express at .. .10:15 P. N

8:15 P. I ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY. 7:00 A. N LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R. Passenger Train No. 1 at .. 2:10 P. M edation Train at. 3:50 P. 1 LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

7:45 A. N

Mail Train No. 1 (Daily) ...

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KEE NATION! MEMPHIS, February 9 .- The Little Rock Arsenal, with 9,000 stand of arms, a large amount of ammunition, and forty cannon, including Capt. Braggs battery, surrendered o the State authorities yesterday.

SAVANNAH, February 9. - Governor Brown yesterday seized five vessels owned in New York, viz: The brigs R. W. Kiddie and Golden Lead, barks D. Calden Murray and Adjuster, and the schooner Julia A. Hal-

MONTGOMERY, ALA, January 9, A. The Congress last night unanimously agreed to a Constitution and Provisional Government. A strong and vigorous gov ernment will go into immediate operation with full powers and ample funds. No A Large and Choice Selection of Fresh and Genuine Home-Grown

proposition for compromise or reconstruction will be entertained. The Congress remain in session to make all necessary laws.

WASHINNGTON, January 8 .- The impres-DUT UP AND SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL acquainted with the subject, is that no apprehensions need be entertained relative to an immediate attack on Fort Sumter, as will be referred to the Southern Congress; meanwhile the South Carolina authorities will keep stricter guard on the fort with a view to intercept any re-enforcements to Maj. Anderson. All domestic supplies and mail facilities are to be denied, and all possible means taken to starve out the garri

New York, February 9 .- The Herald's Washington correspondent says: "I am satisfied, from positive information received direct from Charleston, that attack has only been postponed until they can erect a suffi-cient number of batteries to accomplish their purpose. The time for withholding reinforcements to Major Anderson, will FROM RATES CHARGED BY MUTUAL COMPANIES cease the moment Lieut. Hall returns to Fort Sumter. I learn from a reliable source that Wednesday next has been fixed as about the time when the Secessionists will be ready to commence assault upon Fort

A dispatch from Washington announces that the Cherekees have rebelled and seized Fort Gibson. Dispatches received by distinguished se cession leaders indicate that export duty

will be laid on cotton. Washington News.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Col. Hayne, i reply to the President, to-day, says, although his imperious refusal of my demand closes the mission; he wishes to correct the impression that South Carolina wished to purchase Sumter. South Carolina would make compensation for injury done to property, but the idea of purchase is entirely inconsistent with the assertion of paramount right in the purchaser. She claims to have dissolved political connection and destroyed all political relations with your government, with everything within her borders. She is a separate and independent government, exercising sovereignty over every foot of soil except Sumter. The avowed intention to hold Sumter as a military post, a foreign government, leaves the author ies there to determine the proper course to be pursued. He asked the President if he was aware that the holding of a fortress by a foreign power, against the will of the authorities, is the highest insult he could

offer. Col. Hayne says South Carolina has no taken Fort Sumter because of misplaced confidence in the Government that has deceived her, and thinks the reply to his demand that the occupation of Fgrt Sumter is no cause of irritation, but for the pro-tection of Carolina, is ironical for a grave subject. He concludes that if responsib rests on Carolina, that government is un

onscious of the fact. Certain distinguished Virginians have The Governor replies that he would take into respectful consideration any suggestions from them, but could not give them a definite answer until he shall receive the President's communication and ascertain the grounds of the latter's refusal to sur-

render Fort Sumter.
The letter of Colonel Hayne in rejoinder to the President's reply, through the Secretary of War, was not read by the President till after the special message and accompanying documents yesterday were ready for transmission in Congress. If the ready for transmission in Congress. If the President had deemed it proper to answer the rejoinder, it, together with the reply, would have been included in the document. Colonel Hayne having left the city early yesterday morning, his rejoinder was returned to him through the mail addressed to Charleston S.

Charleston, S. C.

By reason of the receipt of information to-day of the seizure of New York ships at Savannah, together with the recent actions of the New Orleans Custom-house, obstructing the internal commerce, in effect of levy-ing tribute, and the declaration of the Montgomery Congress in favor of opening Southern ports free to foreign commerce, Mr. John Cochrane, of New York, will call up on Monday and press to a passage the bill introduced heretofore by him, pro-viding for the thorough execution of the Federal revenue laws, and for the protection of the commercial interests of the na-tion against flagitious attacks upon them by

eceding States.

The Commissioners of the Peace Congress were engaged to-day on measures looking to an adjustment. Nearly all the Commissioners have arrived, including those from Massachusetts and New York. A large number of influential gentlemen from nearly all parts of the country are contently arriving supports. stantly arriving, embracing many members of the Virginia Legislature.

Capt. Tilton, of Md., who was attached

to the navy and a member of the Light-House Board, committed suicide this atternoon by blowing out his brains with a pistol. He had for some time been depressed, owing to the political state of the country. It appeared, on inquiry at the proper source, that the St. Louis was ordered from the Gulf Squadron as early as December 224, and the Sabine January 9th, three days before the surrender of the Pensacola Navy Yard, leaving the other vessels to compose that squadron, the Powhattan, Pocahontas and Cumberland. To obtain provisions the story of the Supplementary of the S store-ship Supply was sent, by order of flag officer Pendergast, to Pensacola, and by Capt. Armstrong, then at that place, was ordered to return to the squadron, but instead of doing so, Capt. Walker, her com mander, took on board the paroled officers and men and women, from Fort Pickens, and proceeded to New York, for which disobedience of orders he is to be court

The Cumberland and the Powhattan have een ordered to Hampton Roads. Whatever disaffection has existed in the Gulf Squadon was on board the latter vessel, when ordered to proceed elsewhere. A portion of her officers, who are Southern men, supposing she was to go to Pensacola, mani-fested discontent; the 1st Lieutenant sent in his resignation, the acceptance of which will depend upon his being exonerated from blame, to be ascertained when she arrives

martialed. There are eleven naval vessels on our coast, one at Cuba and another at Tortuga:. The Macedonia and Brooklyn have arrived in the neighborhood of Fort Pickens.

in the neighborhood of Fort Pickens.

While the Mexican Government was in a more unsettled condition than at the present, and there was a prospect of a demonstration by Spain against Vera Cruz, it was the policy of the Government to keep a strong fleet in the Gulf for the protection of After further remarks the House ad-American interests. Since the Juarez Government has been established, the necessity for the continuance of a strong force in that quarter has ceased, and hence the fleet is

became accidentally aware of Floyd's man-ner of giving acceptances, he warned him against it, and Floyd promised to desist Afterwards Floyd issued them to the amount

of four millions.

New ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—The steamer
The confirmation of Horatio King's nomiGen. Miramon sails for Havana on the 13th. nation as Postmaster-General is delayed in the Senate by the Republicans until it is ascertained whether he will execute Colfax's bill relative to postal service in the seceding States. It is understood that the nominee will have to execute the provisions of that

bill to the letter.
Washington, Feb. 9.—The President has washington, Feb. 9.—The President has approved and signed the \$25,000,000 loan bill which passed both Houses as originally reported, with an amendment providing that the revenue from the loan authorized by act of June, 1860, or so much as may be deemed

December, and for no other purpose. The ecretary of the Treasury is authorized to interest, and shall not be obliged to accept only the most favorable bids, as provided geous to the United States; and any portion of said loan not taken under the first adverement, he may again advertise according to his discretion

Department, died suddenly of heart disease last evening. Armstrong touching the surrender of the Pensacola Navy Yard, consists of Commodores Stader, Lavalette Care Herritage of Boston, which had capsized dores Stader, Lavalette, Capt. Hercell, and McCressy, Judge Advocate. They met today and adjourned till to-morrow.

William G. Ridgely, clerk of the Navy

Gen. Wool, one of the New York delegate to the Peace Convention, will demand guarantees that the capital shall not be attacked before he will assent to any plan

roops, ready to march at a moment's notice for the protection of the capital. The special tender of these troops, it is understood, has been in consequence of information pointing to the imminent danger of an attack on Washington prior to Feb. 17.

XXXVIth Congress-Second Session WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Senate. - The Vice President announced that he had received the resolutions of the Democratic State Convention of Ohio.

Objection was made to their reception,

on the ground that they were not specially addressed to the Senate. After some discussion the resolutions were received—yeas 33, nays 14. Mr. Seward presented petitions for the settlement of the difficulties of the country; also, the resolutions of the Legislaare of New York.

Mr. Crittenden presented petitions from itizens of Kentucky in favor of the Crit-Mr. Crittenden presented resolutions of the Democratic State Convention of Connecticut, and a large number of petitions from the citizens of the State of New

York, remonstrating against any legislation rextending slavery in the Territories. Mr. Ten Eyck presented resolutions of the Republican members of the New Jersey Legislature. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up. Pending the debate on the amendments, Mr. Gwin made a report from the Commit-tee on Conference on the deficiency bill that

the committee was unable to agree, and asked to be discharged. The committee was discharged.
Mr. Hale made a motion that the Senate rocede from its amendments, which was laid

Discussion was then continued on the ndian appropriation bill. The Naval Apportionment Bill was taken up and passed, when the Senate adjourned.

House.—On motion of Mr. Boteler, a resolution was adopted requesting the President to communicate to this House the correspondence between our Government and that of Pervisions 1852, and the properties of the propertie

and that of Peru since 1853, on the subject of the free navigation of the Amazon and its tributaries.

Mr. Cox offered an amendment to the Senate bill for a temporary government for the Territory of Colorado. It proposes to the Territory of Colorado. It proposes to jubilee in these times of treason and disallow the people to assemble and form for cord. themselves an organic law and territorial government to consist of a Legislature, Judiciary, &c. It is substantially the Douglas substitute offered in Senate. Or-

lered to be printed. Mr. Curtis, from the Military Committee reported a bill appropriating \$1,150 to pay the musicians and soldiers for loss of instruments and clothing in the removal from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumter. Mr. Thomas bjected to its consideration

Mr. Cochrane effered a resolution direct ing the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the House whether, and what, information had been received by the Department in relation to the recent alleged seizure of New York vessels at the port of Savannah, and if seized, by whom and by what author. Mr. Branch would not object to the reso

lation if the gentleman would amend so as to call for information officially received. Mr. Cochrane replied certainly. Mr. Pryor suggested the inquiry also be included as to any property belongin Georgia being arrested or seized by State or City authorities of New York.

Mr. Coohrane had no objection, if such information was in possession of the Treasury

Department. The resolution was thus amended. Mr. Holman objected to its considera-

again offer it on Monday.

Mr. Hindman said there was grave criminality in one of the Executive de-partments of Government, and asked leave to offer a resolution for the appointment of a select committee of two, with in-structions to investigate whether any ofstructions to investigate whether any of-ficer or officers of any Executive depart-ment have lately been guilty of improper interference with elections pending in any State, and that the committee have power to send for persons and paper, and repor at any time.

Objections were made by the Republican side. Mr. Corwin moved to still further post

Mr. Corwin moved to still further postpone taking a direct vote on the report
of the Committee of Thirty-three till next
Thursday. He believed the public interests would not be prejudiced.
Mr. Burnett thought better now. It would
be better for the country.
Mr. Corwin was duly impressed with
Mr. Burnett's suggestion, but thought the
Peace Convention was something they
should agree on, or offer light on the subject, so as to enable the House to come to ect, so as to enable the House to come to

a better conclusion.

Mr. Craig, of North Carolina, had no hope from this Peace Convention, and opposed the postponement. As Republicans had been so generally heard, those on the other side ought to have an opportunity to make speeches.
Mr. Burnett was perfectly willing to post-

pone the debate until within five minutes of taking the vote. Corwin said he would not certainly call for the vote until the gentlemen on the

other side could be heard. Mr. Washburn, of Ill., said his vote on the pending question would be governed by the condition of the public business. If this could be closed up in the meantime, he had no objection. Mr. Craig was willing to vote now. Seve-

ral gentlemen on his side said they prefer Mr. Corwin remarked, it was far from his intention to do injustice to any gentle

He proposed a compromise, viz: to take a vote now. We might thus, he added, save

The House postponed the consideration of the report of the Committee, after to-day, till Thursday next, and then resumed consideration of the report.

Mr. Hutchins, of Ohio, argued against compromise. The verdict of the people had been fairly obtained and judgment should be rendered upon it.

be rendered upon it. Mr. Simons, of Kentucky, advocated the Crittenden plan of settlement. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, replied to some remarks of Mr. Hutchins concerning himself, which he characterized as indecent. The renegades and rascals of John Brown had the protecting we gis of the constituents of his colleague, who was elected because he was protecting ægis of the constituents of his colleague, who was elected because he was mre radical than Joshua R. Giddings.
Mr. Hutchins responded, saying Mr. Cox
would preserve the Union if he could do so
by exciting prejudices against the Republi-

Marine.

New York, January 9.—The steamer New York reported aground in the Weiser, but got off without damage, and arrived at The testimony of ex-Senator Benjamin before the Indian Bond Committee is said to have been very direct and damaging to Secretary Fleyd. He asserts that when he PORTLAND, ME., Feb. 9.—The Bohemian will not sail for Liverpool till Monday, owing to the non-arrival of the Canadian New ORLEANS, Feb. 9.-The steamer

> Prospect of a Duel. CINCINATI, Feb. 9.—Messrs. Heffren and Moody, of the Indiana Legislature, left this city last night for Kentucky, for the purpose of fighting a duel. Weapons—knives. The duel is expected to come off this morning. The police are on their track.

Blocked up with Snow.

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—The roads are all blocked and will probably remain so for two

New Orleans News.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9 .- The Committee exchange at par the bonds of the United on Postal Affairs reported that it was inex States for said Treasury notes, at legal pedient to change the present system; that on Postal Affairs reported that it was inexit was impossible for a single State to establish postal arrangements adequate to unless he shall consider them advanta-ous to the United States; and any portion ernment at Washington for the present business. A Southern Congress will here-after be called to form postal arrangements. A resolution passed approving the action and elections at Montgomery. A salute of 100 guns were fired in honor of the President and Vice President there elected.

> Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—A bill guaranteeing 280,000 of United States bonds of the \$20,000,000 loan passed both Houses unan-

imously to-day.

A letter from Maj. Anderson, in response Maj. Ritchie and Gov. Andrews, of Mass., have tendered to President Buchanan twenty-six regiments of Massachusetts The Committee of Ways and Means has agreed to report favorably on the bill for the relief of the Sunbury and Eric railroad, and for the appointment of a committee on nnage duties on the Pennsylvania railroad.

> Pardoned by the President. PORTLAND, Feb. 9.—Captain John A colmes, sentenced to the State prison for murder on the high seas, has been unconditionally pardoned by the President Seventh and Eighth Wards!

Working-men, Attention!

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Working-men's Association of the Working-men's Assoc tion of these Wards will be held on Wednesday evening, 13th inst., at their Hall corner of Market and Eleventh streets.

> ALF. S. KIEROLF, Secretary. Twenty-Second of February.

All who desire to co-operate will attend.

SRS. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co : Gentlemen: The Twenty-second is coming, and, as yet, we have not seen or heard of any preparations being made to properly celebrate the day. Is it possible that all of the true, noble, and patriotic spirit has flown from our people, and nothing left but treason and fanaticism? Will not Kentuckians arouse up and show the country and the world that they still love, honor, and cherish the memory of the immortal Washington-show the traitors, both North and South, that we are still true lovers of liberty? Let us have a full turn out of our military, fire department, civil socie-ties, and citizens in general—such an one that will strike terror into the hearts of all such as would curse the memory of the "Father of his Country," and that could wish the downfall of our great and glorious government. Turn out and march under that flag that has been borne through so many trials, and always came out so proudly, and to the music of the Union. Let us have a good, old fashioned national

SEVENTY-SIX. Clippings from Vanity Fair. By our Quizzin' Contributor.—What dish would be the most savory at the present

crisis? Union savery. Must it be so?—Raised above the frag-ments of a Union. Toombs' tones. As for Westphalia.—The bursting up of a Cincinnati Pork-House is your real West-Failure.

Literary Warning .- The way of the Trans-Apropos de Botts .- Union-saving letters. Military Advice -Give your days and

DEATH OF COLONEL GEORGE ELLIOTT.— Colonel George Elliott, of Wall's Spring. Summer county, Tenn., died at his residence on the 1st inst., aged 77 years. He was one of the pioneers of Sumner county, was a soldier under Jackson in the Creek war, at true, brave and high-toned man, and leaves a large circle of descendants and hosts of friends to lament his loss.

A LONG NAME.—In the proceedings of the Ohio Legislature we read that "five memorials were presented on the subject of Woman's Rights, signed by over 2,000 names, one of which was over 45 feet long."
Goodness Gracious! One name forty-five
feet long! We are glad that isn't the woman we call up in the morning to get our break-

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Exchange remains firm at 14.6% prem on the East Uncurrent funds are quite unaitered.

The Nashville Patriot is authorized to State that City MONEY MARKET BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, February 2, P. M. Money market unchanged. Exchange on the East NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

LOUISVILLE MARKET.

PROVISIONS—Messrs. Stewart & Barter report the market stronger with but little doing, however. Sales 275 bbls mess pork at \$17.25, and 83 bbls at \$17.50. Sales holms Edward 50 casks bacon. The jobbers are filling bacon orders at 7%, 10@11c for city smoked and country smoked at M

PLOUR—The demand continues steady with sales of 300 bbls at \$4 50@5 75 for superfine to double extras. GRAIN—There is a fair demand for wheat at \$1@1 10 for red to prime white, and sales of 2,000 busheles. Corn remains steady, but transactions are light owing to the railroad blockade, and sales of 3,400 bushels mix-

nd washed at 25c. Santa Fe wool quiet at 17@18c. POTATOES—Sales 60 bbls at \$1 75.

CHEESE—Sales 30 boxes at 8%@9c. WHISKY—Sales 160 bbls at 13%c. OUNNYE—Sales 12,500 at 15%c.

GUNNYE—Sales 12,500 at 15%c.

GROCERIES—Steady and firm—sales 42 libds sugar at 667c; 30 bbls crushed do at 10c; 47 bbls molasses at 25% 25c; 96 half bbls do at 316,32c, and 65 bags coffee at 13%c. TOBACCO—Sales large at full prices. The sales at the warehouses were 63 hhds as follows: 1 at \$1 85; 11 at \$2 26@2 95; 17 at \$3@3 99; 6 at \$4@4 65; 11 at \$5@5 15; 2 at \$6 50.66 75; 5 at \$7 2567 55; 3 at \$8 3068 50; 4 at \$969 55; 2 at \$10.68 50; 4 at \$969 55; 2 at \$10, and 1 at \$11 25.

The Clarksville Chronicle says John K. Smith sold at inspection, at Red river Landing on the 5th inst. 28 hids tobacco ranging from \$4 to \$10 per hundred. This is the best sale of the season.

The Uniontown News says tobacco is coming in quite freely. The amount of even which the season is noticed.

county at \$4 50 per hundred. Sales are reported in Lex-ington at \$4 cash, but farmers are indisposed to sell at

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5th of February, 1861.

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DURGESS Mrs Joseph
Bixby Mrs Margaret
Bennett Mrs Maria
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Morton Mrs Ellen
Maryman Miss Sally Ann :
Nerriwether Mrs Julia S
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Mossop Mrs Elizabeth

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SMITHS.

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Leonard Wm
Lawrence Charles
Longaker Francis D
Litard Dr H F
Long Z K
Lowry Wm 2 MORGAN Moses Mallory Martin V

NICHOLA Thomas

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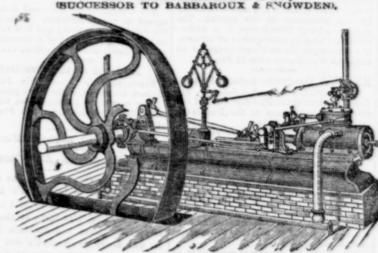
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